

10-21-1941

## The Bison, October 21, 1941

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## Groups Hear George Benson At Omaha

### Newspaper Requests He Write Full Page For Three Issues

Continuing his lectures on non-defense economy, Pres. George S. Benson addressed the Rotary Club, the Association of Omaha Taxpayers and other prominent business men, and their guests in Omaha, Neb., Wednesday.

Dr. Benson reported that his speech, urging national economy, was well received. The World Herald, outstanding newspaper of Omaha, complimented his address highly, and the editors have requested Dr. Benson to write three full pages to appear in consecutive issues of their paper. One of these pages was written and accepted before Dr. Benson left Omaha and upon returning to the campus he was telephoned to rush the other two pages.

On Wednesday night Dr. Benson lectured at Council Bluffs, Iowa, to the Council Bluffs Association of Taxpayers. On Thursday he addressed two large high schools of Council Bluffs.

At noon Friday Dr. Benson spoke to the Rotary Club of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The organization at this meeting had more visitors than at any previous time. Dr. Benson had addressed them.

## Green Leads Prayer Meeting

Louis Green, senior from Whiting, Ind., was in charge of the mid-week meeting at the Searcy church of Christ Wednesday night.

Wyatt Sawyer, freshman from Dallas, Tex., was the first speaker. His subject was "Devotional Service," in which he listed the many forms of worship and pointed out the way these services were usually performed in comparison with the way a sincere and devoted Christian would uphold them.

Louis Green emphasized that the lack of leadership is the main cause for weak and non-progressive churches.

Wayne Hemingway, senior from Detroit, Mich., discussed "Christian Living." He pointed out that the faults listed in the above discussions would not be so prominent if all lived as Christians. The song leaders were Quentin Gateley, Arthur Moody, and Louis Green. Clifton Ganus led the prayer.

## THIS WEEK'S ?

GIRLS, HOW DO YOU LIKE MUSTACHES?  
BOYS, HOW DO YOU LIKE PIG-TAILS?

LOIS McREYNOLDS: I'd just soon not see them.

MARJORIE MEEKS: I jest think they are awful looking!

EDITH HULETT: Only aristocrats should wear them!

WANDA LUTTRELL: I don't like them because they don't appeal.

ED SKIDMORE: To be frank—I think they look jakey.

ORVID MASON: I'm between the scylla and charybdis—Mildred wears them.

EMMETT SMITH: They look about like pig tails.

KEITH SWIM: Every time I see them I want to pull them.

## Food Lines Form In Dining Hall

To remove congestion in the upper halls of Pattie Cobb Hall, a new way of lining up for meals in the cafeteria has been formed.

Before, when the weather was cold or raining, students would gather in the lobby instead of lining up on the outside of the building before serving time. That caused a crowd on the stairs and in the hall.

Now as people come down to line up before meals, they will make two lines on each side of the dining hall near the wall until time to serve. This system will be used at noons and suppers as long as the weather is not pleasant.

## Play Presented By Drama Club

Third in a series of try-out plays, Sophie Kerr's "They're None of Them Perfect," is due for presentation Friday night at Dramatic Club meeting according to Mrs. O. M. Coleman, dramatic coach. This is a royalty play and so it will not be possible to have free open house as with the non-royalty plays.

It is a sophisticated comedy in which a group of women dining together are led to remember their husbands' faults because their hostess is planning to be married soon. Its comedy lies in the preview these women give the young lady about married life and the men they love so well.

Those cast in this play are Juanita Lanier, Dorothy O'Neil, Bonnie Lee Williams, Normanda Webb, Wanda Luttrell, and Arla Ruth Hill.

These one-act tryouts will continue until everyone in the club has had a role. Thornton Wilder's "Happy Journey" is slated for production in the weeks to come. Friday night the club presented, for its own entertainment and practice, George Tipps Claudia Pruetz and Charline Foreman in "Farewell Cruel World." This was directed by Virginia Stotts in collaboration with Mrs. Coleman.

Mrs. Coleman is narrowing down the group of plays from which the first lyceum number will be chosen. She said she would announce it soon.

## Forum Elects Allen, Coleman

Dennis Allen was elected president at the regular meeting of the Missionary Forum Friday night. Other officers elected were Orville Coleman, vice president, and Bernice Curtis, reporter.

The subject under discussion for the evening was "Present and New Testament Missionary Methods." Dennis Allen opened the meeting with a talk on "Present Missionary Methods." Following him was a discussion by Ernest Mitchell on "The New Testament Church and its Early Evangelistic Efforts."

The contrast between modern methods of carrying on foreign missionary work and those practiced by the apostle Paul and his associates was given in detail.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that "Modern churches send money all the time to support the foreign churches, but in every instance where a New Testament church was established it supported itself. Paul never left a group without organizing a church and that church was with full power to propagate itself."

The Missionary Forum was organized seven years ago by Harding students for the purpose of discussing problems of missionary work. Since that time a number of its members have gone to the foreign countries as missionaries.

In order to avoid conflict with other meetings the time of meeting was changed to Friday evenings at 8.

## Annual Poses Made In Office Of Petit Jean

### Harold Rodgers Snaps 45 Per Cent Of Student Photos

As a result of the first round of picture taking for the 1942 Petit Jean forty-five per cent of the student body has been photographed. From 10:30 Tuesday morning through 5:00 Thursday afternoon Mr. Harold Rodgers of Searcy took pictures in the Petit Jean office for the annual.

"Just as they have shown unusual amount of cooperation in every activity this year, the students are doing so with regard to having their pictures made for the annual," said Ann French, editor of the year book. When Mr. Rodgers returns in four weeks, it is hoped that all 202 remaining pictures will be made.

Although a drive for annual reservations has not yet been started, Louis Green, business manager, reports that 70 reservations have been received. Within a few days a drive will be launched in chapel. Reservations are one dollar and the remaining four dollars may be paid in installments throughout the year. About Christmas time will be the deadline after which reservations can not be made.

Negotiations for the printing and engraving contracts are to be closed within two weeks. The fifteen members of the staff are already at work on their various assignments.

Staff members include Kern Sears, assistant editor; Wayne Hemingway, assistant business manager; Ernest Salners, boys' sports editor; Louise Nicholas, class editor; Marvolene Chambers, organization editor; Iris Merritt, faculty editor; Frances Williamson, girls' sports editor; Gene Hancock, snapshot editor; John O. Dillingham, religious editor; Jim Billy McInteer, calendar editor; Don Healy, circulation manager; Marjorie Meeks, assistant circulation manager; and Elizabeth Arnold, bookkeeper and typist. Mrs. E. R. Stapleton is the faculty advisor.

## Orchestra Sells Season Tickets For Lyceums

The drive for the sale of lyceum tickets being made by orchestra members under the direction of William E. Laas is still in "full swing." As in previous years the tickets for the lyceum course sell for one dollar. The drive this year has been carried forward so that more than half of the tickets have been sold.

It was planned that tickets would be on sale for one week. This has been extended for an additional week in order that a more thorough canvass of the town could be made. This has been made possible due to the inclement weather which has hindered students in their work in town. With another week of soliciting it is believed that all of the tickets will be sold.

It was originally planned that seats would not be reserved for ticket-holders this year as has been the custom of past years. However, this plan has been changed and students who purchase tickets will be given the privilege of reserving favored seats. This may be done at no additional cost to them. Mr. Laas will be in charge of making the reservations. After the tickets have been purchased seats may be reserved by contacting him at his studio which is located on the first floor of the boys' building.

## Bertha Smith Studies Bible At Harding

by JEAN OVERTON

"I came to Harding to get all the Bible courses I could and then go back home to work with the church there," said Bertha Smith from Syracuse, N. Y., when asked what her plans for the future were. "The church of Christ is very little known in the north and much work needs to be done there. In Connecticut there is only one church of Christ and in New York there is a small number. Since the population is so great in New York it would be a good missionary field to work in."

Her home is on a farm about 12 miles from Syracuse, a town of 206,000 in the central part of New York. All her family were baptized some years ago when a minister came to Syracuse and held a meeting. From then until last June, services were held each Sunday in her home. She said it got to be a job Sunday morning taking chairs from all the rooms and putting them in the front room where the services were held. There were only about 15 people who attended but Brother Wilburn from Chicago held an evangelistic meeting and now they have a better meeting place for the church. The building they are using was a former residence and they use the downstairs for the auditorium and class rooms and the second floor as living quarters for a minister and his wife. All they need is the minister. There are about thirty people who attend now and the elders do the teaching. Nine or ten families make up this number.

Bertha is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, blond headed, green eyed, and speaks that crisp northern accent. She has attended a secretarial school at Syracuse and worked for an insurance company and she plans to continue business work after completing her Bible courses here.

Her hobbies are swimming and raising vegetables and flowers. She especially loves to watch her flowers grow. She earned money to go to secretarial school by raising them.

George Gurganus, a former student of Harding, persuaded and convinced Bertha to come here. She likes the teachers and religious programs and is greatly impressed by the friendly spirit that's manifested here. "It's so different in the South where everyone is so friendly and hospitable," she commented. "Up North everyone's sort of cold and you don't see people speaking to one another on the streets."

Here at school Bertha is a member of the "M" Club, attends Missionary Forum and is secretary to Bursar Brown.

## Mrs. McCullough Teaches Another New Art Class

In a new art class to be instructed by Mrs. Maxie T. McCullough are Bobby Langston, Jack Harris, and Cecil Garrett of the high school. They are making a study of the fine arts. At the present they are drawing pots, pans, bowls, and other such articles with charcoal.

Models are in demand now for portrait studies for Mary Powell, who is an advanced art student and is beginning the study of portraits.

While the girls in art 210 are studying color as applied to personality enhancement, the boys in the mechanical drawing class are wrestling with problems in perspective.

## Stewart To Speak, Show Movies Thursday Night

### Adventure Films Are In Color; Comments By Lowell Thomas

A. T. Stewart of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, St. Louis, Mo., will speak to the student body October 23 in chapel and then again in the evening at 8. An educational film in technicolor will be shown at each appearance. The first, "A Travelogue on Mexico," is the more interesting especially to young people, Mr. Stewart states, and is the one which will probably be shown in chapel.

The second, to be shown in the evening, is a picture on the Rio Grande valley and is of special educational interest and of entirely different character. He believes it will be of great interest to townspeople as well as students.

These films are both in technicolor with sound effects. Mr. Lowell Thomas is the commentator.

Mr. Stewart visited the campus last spring and spoke on "Transportation" at one session of the Vocational Clinic held here in March. He states that he has been looking forward to making another visit. Mrs. Stewart will accompany him.

Mr. Stewart is especially interested in education and travels a great deal, making speeches and presenting educational films.

## Harding Men Attend P. T. A.

"Maintaining Normal Living for Tomorrow" was the theme for study Tuesday when the annual district conference of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, district 8, met at the Methodist Church in Searcy. The afternoon session began with Dean L. C. Sears leading a panel discussion on "How Can We Work Together, and What Can We Do?" in which Dr. W. K. Summitt discussed the duty of the school. Others, not affiliated with the college, speaking on the subject were Mrs. R. V. Hall, representing the home; Mrs. Harry Nelson, the P. T. A.; and Mrs. R. E. Connell, the church. The Defense Savings Program was discussed by Mr. William Nash; Nutrition and Consumer Education, by Mrs. Thelma Dumas Bell, head of Harding's Home Economics department; and the School Lunch Program by Mrs. Gladys Langford.

Mrs. Harry Nelson of Montgomery, Ala., field worker for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was the main speaker at the meeting. She has been an active P. T. A. worker for more than ten years, during which time she has been president of a pre-school group, president of a local association, and chairman of numerous committees, including membership, program, publicity, finance, budget, and many others.

## Mrs. Alice Bradshaw

Mrs. Alice Bradshaw, of Harper, Kan., sister of Mrs. Florence M. Cathcart, died at four Sunday afternoon. She was a member of the church of Christ for many years.

Surviving her are three sons and two daughters.



# Social Clubs Are All Right, But . . . .

Social clubs will soon send out their bids for pledges. Some poor kids will not get a bid from the club they would like to be in, and others will not care about the bids they get. The latter will not be disappointed, and blessed are they.

Unless social clubs find a better excuse for existing than they had last year, they ought to break up and pass out of Harding life. They merely marked a man and put him into a class to which he might or might not have belonged. Cavalier, Koinonia, Lambda Sigma, Sub T 16, Tagma, and T N T Clubs, Harding students have compared them and classified them; all of which means that some unchristian thinking was being done or there would not have been distinctions made between such brother organizations.

Let the rivalry and ill-feeling between sister social clubs of Pattie Cobb Hall be dismissed. They will not even lend to one another as each member will learn to do when she becomes a housewife. Strife and dissatisfaction begin each fall with the "politicking" for pledges.

But it is said that there are differences between those clubs, and some of the things that are done by members of such and such a club are the most commendable on the cam-

pus. But the doing of good is praise enough within itself. One does not need to mark out a group and, for some few worthy deeds, rank them with the angels.

Of course, there should be no such organizations on the campus. Fellowship among Christians is what we are really striving for. How can that be achieved if groups divide off and take sides against one another, vying for prominence in the doing of good?

Enough on the sentimental side of the question. Consider the costs. Six dollars for a whole year represent a minimum expenditure per person in a social club. There are jackets to buy, and you feel like a heel if you can not afford one. There are those extra parties that are given. There is club stationery to buy. Presidents of the clubs know how much more than the the minimum six dollars is spent. They have to levy the fees, and the secretary-treasurers try to collect them. Then too, the folks back home have to pay.

If each club member gave six dollars a year in weekly contributions to the college church of Christ, there would be a probability that the church would outstrip the good that social clubs do.

The outings to Bee Rock, Red Bluff, and even to Petit

Jean can easily be taken care of by other groups. In fact, the other groups have taken over a function of the social clubs in respect to outings.

Then again, what activity club does not have its social function? The Dramatic Club has outings, Press Club has a banquet, the musical organizations go everywhere, and multitudinous other groups strive to out-go each other.

When the maddening craze for social organization is over and all are set back on their feet, just then will the realization come that to be a "brother" in the church of Christ is enough.

Social clubs will soon send out their bids for pledges. Some poor kid will not get a bid from the club he would like to be in, and another will not care about the bid he might receive. The latter will not be distressed, and blessed is he.

So much water flows under the bridge when club meetings are held! Too many club meetings mean many hours wasted.

The College Club, through which we get our meals, is the only social club worth its salt.

The College Club meets three times a day in the dining hall. The young men learn to act like gentlemen, and the young ladies learn to show appreciation for courtesies extended to them. The time is used profitably.

## BACKSTAGE

Blanche Timmerman

Among the many other interesting tours and programs planned by the musical organizations is the trip the girls trio is going to make to Little Rock November 6 to sing before the Arkansas Educational Association. This will be the first trip for them this year.

Both the mens quartet and the girls trio are rehearsing regularly now. A very pretty piece that the girls trio is just beginning to learn is "Red River In The Night," a Negro song written in a minor key which makes the plot all the more vivid. The song came to be when "A typical Virginia Negro who served overseas during the World War used to tell of a river in France, near which he was billeted, flowing red with blood of soldiers. In his own peculiar and rhymic southern dialect he would say, 'That river would flow all night, run out to the sea and come back all cleansed—pure and white—in the mornin'."

Of concern to all chorus members is the recording that was made of "Ave Maria" at rehearsal Friday. This was made by Prof. Kirk for study. By this record the singers can more easily understand the corrections they need to make in singing.

Yours truly has collected quite a few pieces of news from Prof. Hafinger this week. According to his reports the pianos in the auditorium are to be tuned in the near future. Piano students will rejoice at this fact. Our Prof. Hafinger is in the midst of a composition of his own! As yet, he has not completed it and has not decided upon a name for it. Judging from the excerpts of it that I have heard, it will be something to be anxiously awaited.

Speech choir is another fine arts organization on the campus. Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, head of this organization, endeavors to teach the members how to speak and pronounce words and phrases correctly. Speech choir has practically the same number enrolled this year as it had last year. There are more boys, but fewer girls. This is a worthy organization, and all who join it will receive much benefit from it.

Besides the try-out plays and two lyceum numbers to be presented by the Dramatic Club, several workshop plays are to be given. The number of these plays to be given is not definite; but there will be enough to provide each member who wants it, a three-act role.

The workshop plays are directed by students.

This year's first three-act drama will be cast in the near future and produced this fall.

Harding's Eta Omega dramatic society, local chapter of the national Alpha Psi Omega, is well represented this year with several alumni, who are working in the vicinity of Searcy. Soon new members will be added to this organization.

The Campus Players have made several studies since school began. They have studied pantomimes and impersonations, besides the techniques of acting. Mrs. Ermine Coleman also has a class in make-up which is progressing nicely. The members of this class will be in charge of the make-up for all the plays this year.

## Dear Angus . . . .

I don't want you to tire of my mentioning certain news incidents too much, but I feel that I must refer to the case of Prof. Neil B. Cope once more.

I'm sure you'll be interested to know the results of his letter to the furniture company that I submitted to you week before last. As you remember, he was distressed about some knobs that were lacking on his desk-chest drawer. Well, Angus, he got amazing results. After sending that letter, they sent by return mail a whole sack full of knobs of just the kind he needed. Now, he has about five or six extra knobs.

This all just shows further proof, Angus my boy, that this thing called "book learning" pays. You see, he knew just how and where to place every word in order to produce the desired effectiveness. Now, on the other hand, take fellows like you and me. We'd never be able to get it through to those city dudes that we had to have some knobs before Uncle Sam would need them for defense. Why just think, Angus, if it took Prof. Cope six months to get his order completed, our furniture would be worn out before we could get all of the essential parts.

Now, I have some data on one of our recent chapel periods that I want to give to you. On this particular day I noticed many different things that were going on all at one time. To begin with, Brother Bell was the speaker, and made his annual speech on economy, empha-

sizing the folly of buying candy bars etc., and all the while Mildred Gainer was so thoughtfully and contentedly knitting away. Then while that was taking place, Prof. Gibson was struggling to keep awake, but finally he surrendered himself and caught just a short nap. Now I don't mean to throw any kind of reflection on these perhaps diligent and non-diligent chapel goers (we have our off days) nor do I say it is the fault of the speaker, but this just merely shows what one can see when he observes.

The photographer came last week and many of us had our pictures taken. I don't know why it is, Angus, but that certainly is a burdensome task to see the photographer and try to smile right after they've taken a dollar and a half of your good hard earned money.

I had promised to introduce some new freshmen to you this week, but since this news might grow stale, and since the "fish" will be with us all year, I thought I could put them off for another week. I'll get them in next week for sure.

So long.

"UNK"

P.S. The word has been "hushed" around over the campus that there are some grievances among our girls' social clubs because some of the girlies are "pulling a few strings," or, the more common expression puts it as "politicking." Won't you please write these girls and warn them about this, lest we should have a "hair pulling?"

## Mere Foolscap

by Aristophanes

"My case is just here," said the citizen to a lawyer the other day. "The plaintiff will swear that I hit him. I will swear that I did not. Now what can lawyers make out of that if we go to trial?"

"Ten dollars a piece," was the prompt reply.

An egg is not laid to rest.

"No," said the rich man; "I would have no objections to selling all that I have and giving the proceeds to the poor, only I am a little afraid that when I become poor all the rich men in the country wouldn't sell all that they have and give the proceeds to me. If I felt certain that they would do so, I'd sell out immediately."

"Pinky" Berryhill, head of the physical education department, claims Vandemeer and the rest of the big league no-hit pitchers have nothing on Hardingites. "On our diamond recently," Pinky said, "We had a game when not a man made a hit, not a man reached first base." It was a girls' softball game!

A precocious freshman, listening wearily to a long-winded tale, related by a prosy speaker, took advantage of a short pause to say slyly, "I wish that story had been brought out in installments."

"What do they do when they install a minister?" inquired a small boy. "Do they put him in a stall and feed him?"

"Not a bit," said his father, "they harness him to a church and expect him to draw it alone."

Jack (aged four, taking a walk): "What becomes of people when they die?"

Mother: They turn into dust, dear."

Jack: What a lot of people there must be on this road then!"

A small boy went to see his grandmother. After looking eagerly around the handsomely furnished room where she sat, he exclaimed inquiringly, Oh, Grandmother! Where is the miserable table papa says you keep?"

Shakespeare was not a broker; but does any one know of another man who has furnished so many stock quotations?

In a play recently produced, Betty Bergner said the following line to coy Porter, "Oh, you darling, I always said you were my favorite father."

Some hours later in one of the usual Taurus conferences the boys were discussing the wisdom of such a statement. Ambrose Rea remarked it was rather dumb—a person has only one father. But Louis Green, representing the defendant in the case, countered with, "Couldn't she have 'fore-fathers?"

## Spirit Of Christ

by John Dillingham

BAPTISM

When faith has established itself in the unbelievers' heart, and when the penitent believer has confessed that Jesus is the divine Son of God, one step still remains before such a one becomes a child of God. This step is baptism.

Outside of the Quakers there is hardly any religious group which does not require some form of baptism before one is accepted as a member. However, the purpose of this article is not to set forth any form of baptism save that which is set forth in the scriptures.

Baptism is one of the sacraments of the New Testament church or the church of Christ and as such is a sacred ordinance—one that must not be lightly thought of or wrongly taught and practiced. For these reasons the person desiring baptism must be of sufficient age to know and believe that it is necessary for entrance into the kingdom. The only kind of baptism that was ever practiced in New Testament times was faith baptism or believer baptism.

As shown by the many examples of baptism in the scriptures, this ordinance was never practiced in any way except by immersion. We begin in Matthew and read straight through the scriptures to the sixth chapter of Romans before the method of baptism becomes plain. When that chapter is reached, however, the method is known. Up to that we read of how John the Baptist baptized in the river Jordan; that Jesus and his apostles baptized; that the great commission included this ordinance; that much water is required. In Acts we read in the case of Philip and the eunuch that they both went down into the water and came up out of the water. Then we read on until we reached the sixth chapter of Romans and the third and fourth verses, "Or are ye ignorant that all we who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death? We were buried therefore with him through baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, so we also might walk in newness of life."

There the method of baptism is explained. It is a burial—we go down into the water and then come up out of it. That is why much water is needed. We are buried with Christ in baptism which is the type of the burial of Christ in the tomb. In Colossians 2:12 Paul says, "Having been buried with him in baptism, wherein we were also raised with him through faith in the working of God, who raised him from the dead."

The sacrament of baptism is a beautiful symbolic act of faith. It is a command of our Lord Jesus Christ. If we desire to be children of our heavenly Father, we can not make the mistake of slighting the spirit or the letter of this commandment. It is not for us to reason why we should not submit to this ordinance because it is a part of the gospel plan of salvation and as such is not subject to the wisdom of men.

When men scorn immersion as the only method of baptism, they scorn the direct command of God. If they scorn baptism, they likewise scorn entrance into the kingdom, for there is no entrance into the church without obedience to this part of the gospel plan. There is "one Lord, one faith, one baptism."

## Campus Effusions

THANKSGIVING DAY

"Riding Through the Snow" is that good old song reminding us of the great homecoming day at Harding, Thanksgiving. As one Hardingite in Colorado put it, wouldn't it be fine to have "emphasis placed this Thanksgiving on the homecoming of old students from the Morrilton campus who attended between the years of '24 and '34? Of course everyone else must come, but especially the gray-beards and grandmas of the roaring twenties and the depressed thirties."

ONLY A CARD

by JEAN OVERTON

I'm looking for a letter,  
It better come today;  
And better by this time  
Be already on its way.  
I can hardly wait 'til chapel's  
Over and I can go  
To the letter I am sure  
Is waiting for me below.  
I open up the box  
And anxiously peer within,  
But what I find quite maddens me,  
For only a card they send!  
I've written letters home  
With pages by the score.  
I just don't think I'll  
Ever write them any more.  
When I devote my time  
To sending news of me  
And all they ever do  
Is send a card to me.

THE BISON

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular school year by students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Subscriptions may be had for one dollar per school year.

Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936, at the postoffice at Searcy, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

MEMBER OF ARKANSAS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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SOCIAL NEWS

LOUISE NICHOLAS—EDITOR

Girls' Clubs Entertain

L. C. and M. E. A.

Thursday evening from 7:30 until 8:30 the Las Companeras and Mu Eta Adelpian Clubs jointly entertained 100 girls on the campus with a hot tamale supper in the dining hall.

"Stardust," "Spanish Cavalier," "La Cucaracha," and other Spanish songs were played by the college swing band directed by Bill Laas. Mrs. Florence Jewell sang a solo, "Harvest Moon." She was accompanied by Agnes Pritchard who also played some Spanish waltzes.

Bright balloons and glittering stars decorated the dining hall. The Las Companeras wore Spanish costumes to signify the country from which their club name was taken. Black skirts and white blouses were worn by the Mu Eta Adelpians. Ribbons with the club colors and club name were on the shoulders of each club member.

For refreshments hot tamales and coffee were served. Miss Fern Hollar and Mrs. Florence Jewell, sponsors of the clubs, were the chaperones.

Ju Go Ju

"It's a hot time in the old hay loft tonight" characterized the Barnyard Frolic the Ju Go Ju Club gave in the gym Saturday night. Betty Coed and her lady instructors became Sarie, Sallie, and all the other good old wintry lassies as they came dressed for the occasion, dressed in their pinafores and prints.

The gymnasium took on the appearance of "ye olde barne" as hay hung from various places. Bales of it were scattered across the floor to serve as seats. Harnesses and saddles hung from appropriate hooks. Ropes and coal oil lanterns further supported the barnyard idea.

After all the country cousins had gathered, they limbered up their "joints" with a fling at the Virginia Reel called by Cousin Hezie Green. While they rested on the bales, they listened to Uncle Ezrie McInteer introduce the numbers of the amateur contest to follow. Ardath Brown and Marvolene Chambers sang. A reading was given by Brother Batsell Baxter. Koy Cavin and his playboys also played numbers.

Following the entertainment, refreshments consisting of punch, apples, and peanuts were served.

Names Make News,  
Especially Those  
We Get At Birth

by WYATT SAWYER

When your parents named you, you were such a little tot that they did not have any idea as to what you should be called. Possibly they wanted you to be brave and gave you the title of Wilhelm, meaning the helmet of resolution.

Religiously minded parents might want the young boy to be called Thaddeus after one of the apostles. Dora means a gift, which a sweet baby girl is—and a heavenly gift at that.

Myrtle is also the name of a shrub symbolical of love among the ancients. Clara is a Latin adjective meaning bright, beautiful, or illustrious. Edward means a warden or keeper of property. The Hebrew name Amos signifies the child was borne with God as its creator. And so on they go.

Usually the names of fullest meaning are never used because they are often old or different. Take a list from among the Harding students and it is easy to see what is meant.

There is Virgil TEMPLE Bentley, Marjorie MYRTIE Meeks, DORA Louise Nicholas, THADDEUS Coy Porter, Johnnie OLEATHA Anderson, Melvin WENDELL Ganus, and Keith DWIGHT Swim.

Possibly you have heard of Cecil CLARA Hare, TOLBERT FANNING (Buddy) Vaughan, Jack JAMES Nadeau, and ZORA Marie Chunn.

Then there is ERIS Christine Neal, William McKISSICK (Mac) Timmerman, Royce ALONSA Blackburn, Joe AMOS Bradsher, Mary ZATHENIA McCullough and Henry PATTERFORD Ewing.

Some of these names are hard to understand and even ore difficult to pronounce, but they surely mean much to the fathers and mothers.

Personals

Kansas Nell and Normanda Webb were called to their home in Lamar, Friday, due to the serious injury of their father in an accident. His condition was so serious that no definite report could be given when the call was made.

Ruby Jean Wesson, Jewell Dean Hardie, and Jo Marie Jamison visited their parents and friends in Nashville last week-end.

Marie Thatcher spent the week end at her home in Batesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, of Tennessee, visited his sister, Betty Johnson, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nicholas, of Strawberry, visited their daughters, Louise and Imogene, Sunday.

Harding Students Attend  
Vaughan Concert Series

Five students, seeing the first production of the Vaughan series, are going to Little Rock tomorrow to see "The Barber of Seville." Ann French, Peggy Halbrook, Iris Merritt, Betty Bergner, and Jim Billy McInter have their season tickets for the performances. Different teachers plan to go to these concerts also.

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# Survey Of The Department Of Business Administration

by PAUL KELLER

Students who are in Harding College are so busily engaged in their daily activities that they never take time to consider the advantages offered to them in being at Harding. Especially is this true of our departments of the school and of the variety of courses they offer. We are offered a curriculum that is broader than that attained by many other colleges.

The student who thinks of Harding as granting three degrees often fails to consider that there is a field of twenty majors from which to make a choice and that each department then offers a variety of courses from which may be constructed a major course. Each department deserves its own individual recognition because each one is carrying on in a highly efficient manner under their respective heads.

To further appreciation take one of the departments—the Business Administration department of which Prof. E. W. Gibson is the head. He has been with Harding in this capacity for six years, and through his efforts the department has expanded. Prof. Gibson received his master's degree from the university of Kentucky and has done work on the Ph. D. degree at Ohio State University and in addition to this he has done general teaching and executive work in Kentucky and Tennessee for a number of years. He has been head of the Commerce department at Hinds Junior college.

Prof. E. R. Stapleton is the department assistant. He received his B. A. from Harding and last summer completed work on his master's at the University of Oklahoma. Before taking the position in the Business Administration department, Prof. Stapleton was engaged in office work.

The student in business administration is offered a four year major. He may choose his courses from a field of more than thirty in business administration and economics.

The work of this department meets the needs of three classes of students: those who desire a business training that will qualify them for secretarial, accounting, or administrative positions in the business world; those who plan to teach business courses in high schools or commercial colleges; and those who wish

to have a general knowledge of business procedure as a single phase of their college work.

Various types of equipment are furnished for instruction and student use, including the comptometer, dictaphone, bookkeeping machines, etc. Non-credit instruction and practice are given on all machines. Due to the fact that these machines are available, the student may become familiar with and be able to use the more complex ones when they take their places in business.

Seven quarters of work may be done in accounting. This consists of Principles of Accounting, Intermediate Accounting, Introduction to Cost Accounting, and Auditing Principles. In addition to this two quarters of work are offered in Secretarial Accounting for students who desire a one year secretarial course. This course will enable one to do bookkeeping work in small businesses. The present accounting room is equipped with chairs and specially designed tables for the students use. Other new furniture will soon be added.

In speaking of the accounting work offered, Prof. Gibson stated, "Accounting is superior to most courses on bookkeeping in that it teaches the underlying principles of the course while the average bookkeeping course teaches only routine matter." In discussing the capabilities of the students who worked in this department he said, "Our bookkeepers are prepared to fit into almost any system of bookkeeping and with experience they are able to take charge of any of the various systems." This is further evidenced when we consider that many graduates are now holding responsible jobs with firms throughout the United States.

In the shorthand phase of the department there are high standards of work required of the student. A speed of 120 words per minute is required of the third term student. It is believed that the student who successfully completes two terms is prepared to fulfill requirements of the usual office positions. Those who complete the third term are capable of doing work of the highest type.

In the typewriting course efficiency is also the predominating factor. Accuracy, together with speed, is stressed from the very beginning. This course requires a thorough technique in the typing of letters, telegrams, manuscripts, and theses, copying rough drafts, tables of

contents, bibliographies, outlines, programs, tabulations, legal work and various other business forms used most commonly. A high degree of accuracy is demanded. Students are required to master a speed of thirty words per minute for the first term; forty for the second term; and fifty words per minute for the third, if credit is expected. The typewriting room is equipped with late model machines which are maintained for efficient work.

Business law is another course offered. General principles of the law of contracts, agency, negotiable instruments, partnerships, corporations, personal and real property, and fiduciary relationships are studied. Not only is this course recommended for pre-law students but is one that proves beneficial to those who expect to do any type of office work.

Commercial geography is a course which deals with the natural resources of the country and their relations to commerce and business. It covers the business developments of outstanding nations. Attention is given to these factors as fundamental to industrial and commercial developments of the United States.

A special course is given for majors in home economics who are preparing for management of tea rooms, cafeterias or dining rooms of hospitals or other institutions. This is known as Accounting for Food Control.

A total of nine courses are offered in economics. The student interested in economics can begin with a course in fundamental principles and then advance to the more complex problems that confront the world today.

The course in investments is a study of the principles governing the proper investment of personal and institutional funds. A general course in Federal Income Taxes places particular emphasis on the current law and the preparation of income tax returns. Prices is a course designed to get the student in the habit of analyzing any given price situation in the terms of the fundamental principles involved. Principles of Marketing emphasizes the place of marketing in our structure; and goes further to analyze the present marketing structure.

Money and Banking is concerned with the history and principles of banking with special attention to the Federal Reserve System. Money, coinage, paper currency, gold and silver production, monetary standards and price levels, and the domestic and foreign exchange is studied.

# Home Economics Provide Opportunities For Girls

by JEAN OVERTON

If you've been noticing savory smells after the first period classes you might have been smelling cakes, cookies and pies baked by Mrs. S. A. Bell's food preparation class. They've been making brownies, refrigerator cookies, cookies, coconut macaroons, rice krispie macaroons, spiced rock cookies, pies and cakes.

Home economics provides background information and a basis for many vocational phases of home art. Those students planning to do interior decoration, institutional managing or buying or to go into industrial fields or social sciences may complete their entire course at Harding. The Bachelor of Science in institutional management is designed for those who wish to prepare for positions as dietitians or food directors.

Harding offers different courses in home economics including clothing, related art, foods and nutrition, and home and institutional management. In the clothing department selection and construction of clothes suited for various persons is studied. Costume designing and home planning and designing from the standpoint of utility, beauty and economy is stressed.

Such subjects as dealing with food selection and preparation, meal management, principles of nutrition, child nutrition, and nutrition in diseases are offered in the foods department.

In the home and institution management department such courses as home nursing, child development, family relationships, home and institutional management are offered. In the nursing course care of the sick and convalescent in the home, first aid in emergencies and dietaries for special cases are studied. The growth of the child through pre-school age and his care and feeding are considered in the child development course.

Mrs. S. A. Bell, professor of home economics, and Miss Elsie Mae Hopper, associate professor, have their Bachelor and Master degrees in home economics. Mrs. Bell has taught in a Texas high school for ten years and was a Director of Nursery school work in Texas two years. She has been a teacher here since 1937.

Miss Hopper, who graduated from Harding, has been a teacher here since 1939.

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## With Other Colleges

by JIM BILLY MCINTEER

Not only is Harding's mixed chorus the largest in its history, but so is the University of Arkansas' the largest ever to assemble there. Director Shultz estimated that 120 were enrolled in this organization. They have dues of 50c per semester.

Lipscomb, Nashville, Tenn., inaugurates a new administrative policy this year, as was announced by Pres. Ijams. Each student is given a personality rating for the purpose of aiding the student in making "maximum progress" in college and life after graduation. Their musical organizations are also well under way, including the Radio Choristers, men's glee club, and the string ensemble. Andy T. Richie is serving as voice instructor there this year.

Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex., in enrolling 606 students boasts a brilliant start for its thirty-sixth year. The college has a new print shop with a two thousand dollar cylinder press and a new Linotype. Homer Howk, Harding's printer until he went to Abilene in September, is the general manager of their new print shop. They are also glad to have Jack Baker, formerly of Harding's class of '42, to sing bass for them. We wish them the best year ever, and to Jack and Homer and our other five representatives best luck and a great year.

Arkansas A. & M. College, Magnolia, also had an outstanding lecturer to appear before their student body. Delbert H. Harter, a man who worked his way around the world in two years, visiting fifty-eight countries, spoke there recently.

Organizing their dramatic club, Little Theatre, the students at Central College, Conway, have already presented a skit, "The Fatal Quest." They gave pantomimes recently; two weeks ago Harding's Campus Players did the same!

A headline from the College Profile, Hendrix College, Conway,—"Beware of Matrimony Men!" (It must be that economy is taught elsewhere than at Harding.) Some of the Hendrix students have already been to Petit Jean for an outing. Harding folks are looking forward for just such a trip next spring!

The State Teachers College, Florence, Ala., is including a free defense course in their curriculum this year and have 200 enrolled. Some of the subjects are aluminum rolling, mill practice, cost accounting, and structural engineering. (Thus they are going militaristic down Mildred Gainer's way.)

Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, enrolled the greatest number of ministerial students in its history this year. At present there are 112 and Dean Yates announced that more are expected to register.

War, jobs, and all evidently did not affect the Hardin Junior College, Wichita Falls, Tex., enrollment. The college has the best enrollment in its history with 488 having registered.

## "John" and "Mary" Common Names; War Cuts Use Of Luxuries

by BERNICE CURTIS

John and Mary are the two most common names in the world. In the United States alone there are 4,000,000 Johns and 6,000,000 Marys. John means "God is Gracious" or "Precious gift of God." There is some doubt about Mary; if it comes from the Hebrew name "Miriam," it means "Rebellious or Bitter." Or it may come from the Latin word "mare" (sea) and be interpreted "star of the sea."

It was Shakespeare who said "The course of true love never did run smooth." We would like to disbelieve that, yet one of the best tests of truth is how well it lives through the ages.

The flag of the United States should never be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping over the front of a platform, or any other form of decoration. To do so shows disrespect to the flag and is a violation of the code adopted by the national flag conference held in Washington under the auspices of The American Legion.

San Marino, completely surrounded by Italian soil, has been an independent state since 1631. It is one of the smallest republics in the world and claims to be the oldest republican state in Europe. With an area of only thirty-eight square miles, it is said a cannon fired in the capital can be heard in its neighboring state. The little republic issues its own postage stamps and coins. Its capital city has been in existence since the fourth century, and its buildings, as well as the customs, have remained almost unchanged since medieval times.

The "war-to-end-wars" ended with the Armistice, but since that time nineteen wars have been fought with the last one as yet unfinished. The undeclared war has come into being. Japan invaded Manchukuo in 1931 and waged an undeclared war. All others that have followed except one have been undeclared.

Camel's hair cloth is not made from camel's hair. It is made from the best grade of mohair from the Angora goat, a native of Asia Minor. No fiber excels mohair in durability and its luster is so enduring that no amount of dyeing or washing will dim it.

Few of us realize just what the European war is doing to the countries involved. In the September issue of "Current History" Anna Jane Lingelbach gives this vivid description of "Dark Days in Italy." "Decrees are issued frequently that indicate the care with which Italy's meager resources have to be conserved.... In July it was announced that the use of gasoline for civilian automobiles would have to cease on October 1.... Conservation of paper has reduced newspapers to six-page issues on four days a week and to four pages on the other days. The making of biscuits or crackers from flour, milk, or any of the rationed fats had to cease on June 15; cake, ice cream, sweetened forms of bread and similar forms of dessert had already been forbidden. Sections of Rome's old and beautiful parks are being used for growing vegetables, while private owners have been turning their terraces and gardens to similar use."

## Campus Opinion

### DORMITORY LIFE

by FERREL MASON

The great part of a man's life, that is the life he will wish to remember, happens in college. Three-fourths of those memories will concern his living in the dormitory. No matter how many ups and downs have presented themselves, still a man will fondly recall the time Jo College was tossed in the fish-pond for some petty offense against a fellow student. And then there are the times he had to borrow his neighbor's shoe polish because someone else borrowed his.

The atmosphere of share and share alike as practiced at Harding College will live as long as the man himself. Because there are so many students who are always ready to sympathize with some less fortunate school-mate, one is never wanting for the friend indeed. In subsequent years he will enjoy nothing more than to sit with his friends hours on end swapping stories about the various phases of college life.

These days may be extremely profitable in life because they teach better than anything else how one may deal fairly and justly with his fellow man. One may easily learn by the incidents named that not all men see things exactly alike, and he may learn to appreciate and sympathize with the other fellow's point of view.

The student who remains to himself misses one of the most valuable lessons in life, that of tolerance and fair play.

### WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

by MAC TIMMERMAN

Often the question is asked, "What would you do if you had a million dollars?" Let the question be put in this form. "What would you do if you were given five dollars?" This comes down to a conception of money where it can be handled easier.

Money can be spent easily anywhere on the campus—at the college inn, bookstore, or the laundry, therefore we ought to be the more careful how our money is spent. If five dollars goes in the proper channel, the job is well done, but if unwisely, the job has cost more than it's worth.

As there will be an account of every idle word we speak so we will have to tell how we have handled the material things on this earth. So let's be careful how we handle even one dollar of those five.

## News Analyses

by ORVID MASON and JOHN SANDS

Moscow holds the spotlight this week as the fiercest German drive of the war moves steadily onward. As usual, Nazi and Red communiques are in sharp conflict but it is clear that the Russian capital is in grave peril.

Surrender of Moscow would not necessarily mark the end of Muscovite resistance but it would be a tremendous blow to Red communications for the city is the hub of Russia's railway system. Worse still would be its effect upon civilian morale, which is already at a low ebb as a result of the unbroken series of German victories.

From the Far East comes more news with an ominous import. Prince Konoye's pro Anglo-American cabinet has been replaced by one headed by General Tojo, leader of the Japanese militarist party which has long urged that Nippon take her "rightful place in the sun." This may be expected to presage the beginning of an era of close cooperation with the Axis and may also mark a renewal of Japan's territorial expansion. This move prompted an immediate reaction in Washington, D. C., as the President ordered all merchant vessels in the Pacific to proceed at once to friendly ports.

The British continue to turn a deaf ear to Stalin's urgent pleas for a continental invasion which would divert some of Hitler's troops from the eastern front and give the beleaguered Russians a much needed breathing spell.

Churchill argues that Britain is unprepared for another B. E. F., and contents himself with a few bombing forays upon German industries in the Ruhr valley and French invasion ports. Cries for more Lend-Lease aid continues unabated and are now beginning to merge with open requests for active participation in the war.

By far the most important development on the home front is the passage by the House of Representatives of the President's bill to remove the ban on arming merchant vessels. Quick Senate approval of the measure is predicted by Senator Connally, democratic floor leader. Senator Wheeler has stated that he and his Isolationist colleagues will oppose the measure. This surprises no one, and Administration forces are confident his efforts will meet with their usual lack of success.

Last week's torpedoing of the U. S. destroyer, Carney, presumably by a Nazi U-boat, will probably win more wavering congressmen over to the interventionists' side.

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# Girls Make Five Softball Teams

Fifty-five girls have signed up for softball and have been placed in five different teams. Captains have not been elected yet.

There will be a game played at 4:15 each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

The Lions and Tigers meet first and then the Bears and the Wildcats. Next the Cubs play the Lions and so on until each team has played every other team twice.

Members of the teams are as follows:  
**LIONS:** Jean Berryhill, Ermyl McFadden, Beth Nossaman, Dorcas Dean Westbrook, Anna Higgins, Marie Massey, Alberta Garrett, Marie Thatcher, Jo Marie Jamison, Kansas Nell Webb, and Dorothy Smith.

**TIGERS:** Esther Brown, Dolene Hebbard, Jewell Dean Hardie, Shirley Vaughn, Mildred Knowles, Hazel J. Bingham, Ruby Jean Wesson, Louise Nicholas, Gladies Sue Burford, Frances Watson, and Marilyn Thorton.

**BEARS:** Lillian Jennings, Geraldine Richards, Era Madge Ellis, Mabel Ford, Edith Johnson, Bonnie Sue Williams, Iris Merritt, Lenore Campbell, Juanita Weaver, Faith Porter, and Normanda Webb.

**WILDCATS:** Cecil Hare, Janet Brantley, Marita Jacobs, June Decker, Evelyn King, Fayetta Coleman, Mary Brown, Theda Robbins, Carmen Price, Charline Foreman, and Metta Dean Smith.

**CUBS:** Maxine Roberts, Imogene Nicholas, Elsie Reese, Mildred Gainer, Lora Roberts, Agnes Pritchard, Opal Payne, Montine Richards, Doris Healy, Juanita Lanier, and Alberta Lynch.

# Girl Wildcats Tame Bears, 19-17

Despite a sloppy field with water standing on the pitchers' box and home plate, the Wildcats and Bears tied-up in the opening game of the girls' softball season Saturday.

Scoring 19 runs on 24 hits and numerous errors, the Wildcats defeated the Bears in a close game 19-17.

Only five Wildcat girls reported for the game. Frances Williamson and Marvolene Chambers, girls' intramural directors, had to play in order to even the sides. The other team had seven players.

In the first inning the Bears pushed across nine runs to give them a substantial lead, but the Wildcats came back in their half to score twice.

Holding the Bears to four runs, the Wildcats trimmed their opponents lead until they tied the score at 13 all.

From then on the lead passed from one team to the other until the last inning when it was tied at 17-17. The Wildcats scored twice in the last half of the last inning to take the game.

Carmen Price, Wildcat catcher and pitcher, was the outstanding fielder of the game. Edith Johnson, Bear captain, closely rivaled her on the field, while her hitting was a shade better.

Lenore Campbell also hit well, one of her blows going for a home run.

# Packers Win Over Bears In Thriller, 6-0

Opening the intramural touch football season, the Packers nosed out the Bears in a 6-0 win. This opening game proved to be a thriller with both sides exerting plenty of energy. Both teams were raring to go at the starting whistle, but neither ripped through for a score until the third quarter.

In this quarter with the Packers in possession of the ball on the Bears twenty yard line, Clifton Ganus threw a long pass to Axel Swang who tucked the ball in on the score side of the goal line. The try for the extra point was vain.

The Packers played steady ball during the entire game with Ganus and Starling in the backfield doing the passing and running, respectively. Raymond Smith and Emmett Smith, the guards, played an excellent game at their positions both offensively and defensively.

The Packers showed more power and unity than did the Bears. The Packers out gained the Bears both in the air and on the ground.

# Packers Buck Rams, 6-0

## Ganus Scores On 35 Yard Run

In their second game of the season, the Packers defeated the Rams 6-0 on a wet field. The Packers scored their touchdown early in the first quarter when Ganus, captain, behind some good blocking ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point was futile for the team was penalized on a holding charge.

The Packers showed the same spirit and ability to block on defensive and also to run with the ball for offensive play. R. Smith and E. Smith once again played better than par game at their positions. Swang's blocking and Ganus' running proved to be one of the main factors in the Packers' win.

John Sands and Louis Tandy played well in the backfield for the Rams; while Etheridge played his position well in the line.

Ganus, the Packer captain, kicked off poorly to the Rams 45 yard line. From there the Rams made two plays, the last which was a pass that Swang intercepted. Holding back the Packers for six downs, the Rams took possession of the ball and proceeded to march down to the 40 yard stripe.

On the next play, Swang intercepted a pass intended for a Ram end on his own 40 yard line and ran it back to the mmid--stripe. On the next play Ganus carried the pigskin across the goal for a touchdown.

Taking the punt on his own 15 yard line, Ganus ran it up to the 30 yard line behind some excellent blocking. From here the Packers marched up to the Rams' 35 yard line where the Rams took over. The remainder of this quarter found the ball changing hands until the half ended with the Rams in possession of the ball.

# Reds Paint Rams With Defeat, 18-8

With victorius warhoops the Redskins trotted off the field after locking horns with the Rams in an 18-8 thriller.

Lanky Joe McLaughlin's magnetic fingers counted for two of the Redskins' six-pointers. With seeming ease the tall Redskin end repeatedly snatched long, looping passes from the very grasp of opposing backs.

After two looping, touchdown-labeled passes, McLaughlin was covered closely by his Ram opponents. Then, however, the Redskins began a counter offensive of short reverse passes to Croom and Hotchkiss. Late in the second quarter this strategy also paid dividends when Hotchkiss snagged a paydirt pass to cross the stripe and tally the last time for the Redskins. All three attempts for an extra point failed.

The Rams scored on a long soaring pass from Sands to Etheridge who romped the remaining 25 yards to the goal line. However, the try for the extra point was frustrated when Gateley was run out of bounds on a wide sweep. The remaining Ram score came in the third quarter when Sawyer, Redskin left half, slipped to the ground while attempting to evade rushing Ram linesmen in his own end zone. This of course chalked up two more for the Rams.

The game was rough and hard fought. Both teams showed good blocking and penalties were few. The game also featured but two punts—both by the Rams.

# Bears Revenge Selves As Reds Are Downed, 6-0

Smarting under a defeat by the Packers, the Bears came back strong in their second game to beat the Redskins 6-0 in a muddy game.

It wasn't until the middle of the second quarter that the score was made. After many tries by each team to score, the Bears finally crossed the line when Dykes ran the ball from the one yard line over for a touchdown.

# Bison Sports

BY CLIFTON GANUS

One-third of the touch football season has been completed. Many of the fellows have charley horses or sore muscles from the new exercise.

As predicted the teams are evenly matched. Only one game has produced more than six points. The Redskins defeated the Rams 18-8 in their encounter. The other three games ended at 6-0. Not a single extra point has been made after a touchdown.

The Packers lead the league with two victories and no defeats, while the Bears and Redskins have won one and lost one each. The Rams dropped both of their games. This afternoon the Packers and the Redskins tie up to determine which has the better chance of finishing on top.

On paper the Packers have a slight edge over the Redskins. Their loss of tall Joe McLaughlin, star end, and bulwark in their line, places them on the spot. They have no other man who is quite capable of filling his shoes. Their hopes will now be based upon Croom and Hotchkiss who are fairly adept at snagging passes. Sawyer does most of the chucking for the Redskins.

Probably the strongest defense and offense belongs to the Packers. No team has scored upon them, and only once has their goal line been threatened in any measure. Raymond and Emmett Smith bear the brunt of the attack in the line, while Starling runs, Ganus passes, and Williamson blocks. Both of the Smiths are fast, rugged, and lovers of the game.

Burl Dykes, Bear, is a shifty runner, but can not get necessary interference to make him a scoring factor. His ability to check his forward motion, side-step, and back-track gives him an advantage that none of the other runners have. But again, he doesn't need to have much blocking before him. Just give him a man to keep up with him and a little hole. He'll squeeze through.

The Rams have three of the tallest men in the game, but haven't been able

to click with their passes. Sands, Etheridge, and Tandy can snag the ball, if someone will throw it to them. Their defense is fair, but weak on tricky running plays. Tandy and Etheridge both rush hard and fast.

As defense goes, so goes Green. More than one would-be blocker has bounced off of him, only to find that he failed in his mission. Weighing about 200 pounds, Green knows how to handle it well and follows the play well. On offense his blocking prevents many opponents from reaching their intended destination.

Almost all of the fellows who signed up are present for every game their team plays. The Bears had to play one game with seven men, but every other team has had a full quota.

After each game friendly congratulations, yells, and hearty condolences fill the air. This proves that even in a high spirited game like touch football there is no room for hard feelings in the student body of a Christian college.

On the whole the games have been well called. A few minor mistakes have been made, but that is only natural, since it is not easy to call a touch football game. The players have abided by the referees, decisions without any squabble.

Jupiter Pluvius almost put a damper on the girls' softball season. Rain held up the beginning, but on Saturday, despite the fact that the field was soggy and water stood on the infield, the girls played their first game. Only 12 showed up, including both teams. Where is the interest in the game? Each team has plenty of players if they would only come out when they are needed.

Carmen Price, tennis champion, proved herself adept at another phase of sporting by her game Saturday. She handles the ball well and can pitch or catch. Edith Johnson, Lenore Campbell, and Cecil Hare also helped their teams with their timely hitting.

Those who signed up for the softball season should be present at every game that their team plays. If not to play, to at least lend that certain moral support.

# Searcy Sinks Planters, 33-6

## Rain Puts Field In Bad Shape

Playing on a sloppy field, amid flying cleats of mud, the Searcy High Lions slid to a 33-6 victory over the Cotton Plant High team.

Winning the toss, the Cotton Plant captain elected to receive. On the kick-off the ball was stopped on the 35 yard line. Although they gained 18 yards on the first play, they were unable to make another first down and were forced to kick. It was downed on the 27 yard stripe.

Three plays pushed the ball down to the "Planters'" 23 yard line, another to the 15, and Billy Faye Troxell carried it the remaining distance for a touchdown. The extra point failed, a penalty being inflicted on Searcy.

Hickey Bell scored the second time for the Lions. On the play for the extra point a bad pass from center sent the ball flying over the back's head. The point failed.

Again Bell intercepted a pass, but this time was downed on the mid-stripe. After five plays the Lions tallied again, scoring the extra point, to make the score 19-0.

In the second half Hickey again stood out as he cut off guard for another touchdown on a 45 yard run. The extra point made it 26-0.

After Searcy scored another touchdown and kicked off to the Cotton Plant team, the "Planters" scored their only touchdown. On the kickoff a lateral placed a man in the open with two blockers. He ran the rest of the field, about 65 yards for their only points. The extra point failed.

Unable to make a first down, the Lions kicked to the Cotton Plant 25 yard marker, where the ball carrier was downed. After three plays they were forced to punt out to their own 41 yard line. Slowly the Lions marched down the field, but couldn't get past the four yard stripe and the ball went over on downs.

Taking no chances, although they were far behind, the "Planters" kicked out to the 49. It was a beautiful punt, over the safety-man's head. The game ended with the ball in possession of the Searcy High team. Good blocking and power proved too much for their opponents. Only once did the Cotton team threaten to score, and that was the long run on the kickoff. Hickey Bell, Bill Faye Troxell, and Conley Bolding proved to be the better backs on the field.

Next Friday night the Lions play the Morrilton team at Searcy.

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